

TURKEY CRYING ANEW FOR PEACE; TAFT A FACTOR

London Hears that President
Offers Good Offices.

ROCKHILL SEES VIZIER

Turkish Troops Held Up by Cholera
on Transports.

Constantinople Advice Indicate
that Porte Is Anxious for Peace
with Italy, but Seeks Advances
from Some of the Powers—Egypt
Orders Two of the Ottoman
Gunboats to Dismantle.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 8.—All dispatches from
Constantinople are along the same
lines: Turkey is crying anew for peace.

The most interesting of these dis-
patches is from the Daily Chronicle's
correspondent. He declares the Amer-
ican Ambassador, W. W. Rockhill, to-
day received a dispatch from President
Taft, instructing him to use his influ-
ence to bring about peace immediately
between Turkey and Italy. Ambassa-
dor Rockhill called upon the grand
vizier to carry out his pacific instruc-
tions, and will to-morrow have a fur-
ther interview with Said Pasha. It is
understood that Russia has joined the
United States in offering her good of-
fices.

MAKES ANOTHER APPEAL.

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily
Telegraph announces that Turkey has
made another appeal to all the powers
for mediation, declaring that Italy's
occupation of Tripoli has introduced a
"new fact" on which the appeal of the
powers might be considered.

Circular instructions have been issued
to the Ottoman Ambassadors at the
courts of the great powers directing
them to solicit the opening of peace ne-
gotiations on the basis of maintenance
of Ottoman rights and the guarantee of
Italian interests. The procedure of such
negotiations may be left to arbitration
through an European conference or by
other means.

Cholera Ships Held Up.

Constantinople, Oct. 8.—The Russian
steamship Vladimir, with 300 Turkish
troops on board, has been ordered to
dismantle at Tor, on the Gulf of Suez, be-
cause of the discovery of cholera on board.
The ship will be detained for several days
while it is disinfected.

The steamship Kilmurk, with 250
troops on board, has also been ordered
to Tor because of the presence of cholera
on board.

Two Turkish gunboats, it is reported
here, have been ordered by the Egyptian
government to land over their guns and
ammunition.

STEWART MILLIONS FINANCE REBELS

Royalist Uprising in Portu-
gal Favorable to Miguel.

London, Oct. 8.—The report that the
Stewart millions are helping finance
the Portuguese royalist uprising is re-
viewed by an interview with Dom Miguel
de Braganza, published to-day in the
Neue Presse, at Vienna. Miguel
declares his two sons, Miguel and
Francis Joseph, are fighting in the royal-
ist army under assumed names. Duke
Viseu de Braganza, who married Antia
Stewart, left London suddenly last Fri-
day, and is believed to be on his way to
join the royalist army.

Dom Miguel declares positively he is
not supporting King Manuel, but has
agreed with Capt. Condeira, who is at
the head of the army, to help establish
a military dictatorship, after which the
choice of king will be left to the old
Cortes. That Condeira, who will be dic-
tator in case of royalist success, does
not intend to help to re-establish King
Manuel on the throne is indicated in a
dispatch from Viseu saying that Condeira
refused to permit Manuel's uncle, Dom
Alfonso, to head an expedition.

The activity of the Miguelists in taking
command of the uprising is believed to
have been the cause of Manuel's hurried
return to London last week and imme-
diately the departure for Paris of his
trusted adviser and former aid-de-camp,
Senhor Ayres d'Ornelas. Ornelas, in a
Paris interview, declared that Miguel is
supporting Manuel, but this is contrad-
icted by Miguel's own statement.

Although one column of royalist in-
fantry has been defeated and driven
back on Spanish territory, other
columns remain to be accounted for.
Further fighting will probably be re-
ported in the near future. Whether or not
the Stewart wealth is helping to finance
the royalist cause, they are certainly well
supplied with money. The Princess Bra-
ganza, who is living at the Ritz Hotel
in Paris, denies the report that she is
separating from the duke, but refuses to
discuss the alleged employment of Amer-
ican dollars to restore the Portuguese
throne.

Schwab in China.

Peking, Oct. 8.—Charles M. Schwab,
head of the Bethlehem Steel Works, has
arrived in Peking for a conference with
Prince Tuan and other high officials
in regard to the proposed enlargement of
the navy by China. Mr. Schwab will re-
main for several weeks.

Secretary Wilson Says He'll Attend Brewers' Congress

Prayers Offered Up by Pastors Will
Not Keep Him Away from
Chicago Meeting.

"Uncle Jim" Wilson, Secretary of
Agriculture, smiled last night when he
was informed that Chicago pastors had
offered up prayers in the hope that he
will be dissuaded from going as hon-
orary president of the International
Brewers' Congress, which will assemble
in Chicago October 12.

A prayer of Arthur Burrage Farwell,
a temperance leader and churchman,
that Mr. Wilson may see the light and
not attend the brewers' congress, was
read to Secretary Wilson. When the
reading of the prayer had been concluded,
Mr. Wilson said:

"I have nothing to say; no comment
whatever. My plans are made, and I
do not contemplate changing them. I
have accepted the invitation to address
and serve the congress, and I will fill
the engagement."

For some weeks pressure has been
brought to bear on Secretary Wilson in
the hope of preventing his attendance
on the brewers' congress. Temperance
leaders and churchmen throughout the
country have written the Secretary
strong letters of protest. The Inter-
national Brewers' Congress will be in
session at Chicago for ten days. Affiliated
bodies, such as the United States Brew-
ers' Association, will meet there at the
same time. The International Hop and
Cereal Show and the Brewers' Exposi-
tion will be held in connection with the
brewers' convention, and many foreign
governments will be represented.

Love of Gain Responsible.

Says Dr. Smith.

The tragic fate of Austin flood victims
furnished the topic for a stirring sermon
by Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of fash-
ionable St. Thomas Episcopal Church, in
Eighteenth street, near Dupont circle,
last night. The clergyman sought to
draw a parallel between the men, women,
and children who found a watery grave
partly because of their own negligence
and the eternal death invited by so-
called Christians who wilfully deny their
God until it is too late to win salva-
tion.

The speaker emphasized this point by
declaring that Austin's inhabitants, mar-
ing the innocent children—know their
lives were in danger, but were careless
enough to live day after day without as-
suring themselves of safety.

Reverting to the sermon, Dr. Smith
criticized the government and the State
of Pennsylvania for not promulgating and
enforcing strict regulations in regard to
dam building, saying the love of money
prevented the structure being made in-
describable.

"The corporations do not seem to care
for human life, so long as they are able
to pay huge dividends," said Dr. Smith.
"I understand that the dam was 'switched'
in several places, a piece of criminal ne-
glect that should be punishable in the
courts. This same love of gain without
adequate service rendered is responsible
for child labor and the white slave traf-
fic. It was responsible for the doom of
Austin."

Special to The Washington Herald.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8.—Saturday,
October 9, has been named by Trainer
Pop Lanning, of the University of Vir-
ginia field and track squad, as the day
on which the first annual fall inter-
department field and track meet will be
held.

A cross-country run, which has been
an annual feature at Virginia, will form
part of the programme on the day of the
inter-department meet. The marathons
are already rounding into form, and on
Saturday followed Capt. Doyle, of the
cross-country team, over a course of
four miles.

The latest addition to the track squad
in Toole, one of the mainstays in the
middle distance runs at Lawrenceville
during the past few years.

Larry Martin, ex-captain of the Uni-
versity of Virginia track team, who has
been assisting in coaching the squad,
was suddenly stricken with appendicitis
yesterday, and will submit to an opera-
tion at the university hospital to-mor-
row.

MULE BREAKS LEG.

Kicks Negro in Head and Suffers as
a Result.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—In a dispute at
his home, Henry Lewis, a negro, was
shot four times in the head at a range
of less than five feet. The bullets flat-
tened out and dropped to the floor. Lewis
was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, but
was soon permitted to return home. The
man who shot him escaped.

While harnessing a mule in a stable
at 418 East Rittenhouse square, William
Piffen, a negro, was kicked in the head
and knocked down. Staggering to his
feet, Piffen discovered the mule lying on
the ground. Examination showed that
the animal's leg was broken. The mule
was shot.

ALL IS IN READINESS
FOR M'NAMARA TRIAL

Preliminary Examination of Prospective Jurors

Will Begin This Morning—Both Sides

Are Well Equipped.

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—The first chapter
of the trial of John B. and J. J. Mc-
Namara, charged with complicity in the
dramatic of the Times building a year
ago, will be started to-morrow morning,
when 15 prospective jurors appear be-
fore Judge Walter Bondwell for preli-
minary examination. They will be asked a
series of qualifying questions, and those
who are proved ineligible will be ex-
cluded from further service. Those re-
maining will be instructed to appear in
court at 10 o'clock Wednesday, when the
real work of selecting a jury begins.

The State will go to trial on the com-
plaint charging the murder of Charles
Haggerty, a machinist, who lost his life
while working in the basement of the
Times building on the morning of Octo-
ber 1. This specific case has been chosen
because the investigation of the grand
jury showed conclusively that Haggerty
came to his death from the shock of the

THE AUSTIN FLOOD.

"The Austin catastrophe is di-
rectly traceable to an all-powerful
corporation's love of money
and disregard for human life."

"The government, father and
mother of the people, should re-
quire the strictest Federal su-
pervision of dams whose defects
endanger the lives of thousands."

"Pennsylvania, a great State,
has now two awful disasters to
account for, either of which
could have been prevented by
proper inspection."

"Men and women of Austin
knew that some day the lives of
themselves and children would
be in jeopardy. They should have
arisen en masse and demanded
protection of the authorities."

"Thousands of so-called Chris-
tian people are like the stricken
inhabitants of Austin—they place
their souls in danger of eternal
torment through procrastina-
tion."—Rev. C. Ernest Smith.

AUSTIN DISASTER TOPIC OF SERMON

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Washington Herald's Fifth Anniversary

The Washington Herald cele-
brates to-day its fifth anniversary.

It has now become one of the
permanent institutions of the Na-
tional Capital. A steadfast believer
in the prosperity and progress of
Washington, it has contributed in
the past to this development and
will, in the future, labor incessa-
ntly, and, we hope, effectively, for
the interests of the District and of
its people.

Its well-filled advertising columns
this morning attest the fact that
the merchants of the city appre-
ciate its value as a medium of pub-
licity. Its circulation has been
steadily increasing and is still grow-
ing, an evidence of the fact that it
is regarded as a live, interesting,
and clean newspaper. It is read to-
day in more homes in Washington
than ever before in its history, and
it has become the dominant factor
in the morning newspaper field.

It will continue to grow and
thrive, striving always to meet
every journalistic requirement and
also to maintain its position
as Washington's favorite morning
newspaper.

TAFT 7,000 FEET UP MOUNT RAINIER

When Immense Glacier Con-
fronts Auto He Quits.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8.—President Taft
rode 7,000 feet toward the top of Mount
Rainier to-day, the highest mountain
climb ever made by a President of the
United States. The President was driven
in his automobile as far as it was pos-
sible to go, an immense glacier running
to the mountain top stopping further
progress.

The trip of the President was made
through virgin forests owned by the
government, extending along Lakeside
range. Glaciers of the forest towered high
on either side of the roadway. The spot
which the President reached is 6 miles
from Tacoma. Part of the roadway is
in the soft radiance of log fires.

The President of the necessity for a \$150-
000 appropriation to improve the roads
that the trip was made. Tacoma hopes
as a result of the President's experience
in being bumped over rough roads and
plunged into mudholes, that he will urge
Congress to give the appropriation. Part
of it would be used to blaze trails for
use in getting at forest fires.

On the way up Mount Rainier the Presi-
dent and his party stopped at the Na-
tional Park Inn, where a luncheon was
served. After a half of an hour the trip to-
ward the summit was resumed.

President Taft left Tacoma to-night
for his overnight jaunt through the In-
terstate Highway, Washington, returning
here on Tuesday.

Detectives Find Daring Burglar In Woman's Suit

Apartment Ransacked and Jewelry
and Valuables Stolen—"Jim-
my" Found in Room.

A daring burglary came to light last
night when central office detectives were
asked to investigate the theft of a quan-
tity of jewelry and valuables from the
apartment of Mrs. H. C. Jordan, at 127
Tenth street northwest. Every door in
the suite, including the doors of buffets
and cupboards, were found to have been
forced open with a burglar's jimmy.

This latter implement was discovered
by the detectives lying under a sofa.
Just north of the sofa, in the room, the
apartment cannot be ascertained until
Mrs. Jordan, who has been spending
several weeks in Atlantic City, returns
to Washington. On leaving her apart-
ment, Mrs. Jordan placed everything un-
der lock and key. Valuable sets of sil-
verware and other antiques, prized high-
ly by the owner, were found scattered
about in the room, giving mute evi-
dence that the robber had left nothing un-
touched while ransacking the apartment.

The robbery was discovered shortly
after 8 o'clock by a friend of the owner,
whose room, which adjoins the latter's
suite, had also been burglarized. A gold
necklace, a diamond locket, several med-
als, and other jewelry were stolen from
the latter apartment. The occupants of
the neighboring rooms, all of whom are
women, are wrought to a high state of
nervousness over the burglary.

WANTS TO SEE TAFT.

Demented Negro Caught After Flee-
ing Asylum.

Detective P. H. Brooker was walking
down the tracks just outside the Penn-
sylvania Railroad yards about 8 o'clock
last night when he met a negro hiker
toward Washington. He asked him
where he was going and the man said
he was headed for the White House
with the intention of asking President
Taft to export all of the colored people
to a colony in Liberia.

When Brooker took him in charge the
negro said his name was Abraham
Lewis, and admitted that he had escaped
from the Calverville Insane Asylum. He
was sent to the Washington Asylum
Hospital and attendants of the Mary-
land Institution will come for him this
morning. Lewis admitted freely that he
was insane, but declared his exporta-
tion scheme had nothing to do with his
mental condition.

BILLBOARDS AND PUBLIC MORALS.

"The American people can expect to continue as a happy and thrifty
nation only on the sound principles of Christian morality. We therefore
ask of the theatrical producers and managers that vulgarity, indecency,
and immoral suggestiveness be entirely eliminated from all plays, pro-
grammes, advertisements, and posters. We also ask the Bill Posters'
Union, in accordance with the promise made to the American Federation
of Catholic Societies, to take notice of our request. In this connection, we
ask the members of affiliated societies to watch the theatrical billboards,
and to use their influence with public authorities to prevent the exhibition
of indecent, immodest, and suggestive theatrical posters, which are of their
nature a menace to the pure and clean minds of the young."—Extract
from open letter of Aloysius Truth Society, published exclusively in The
Washington Herald, September 10, 1911.

"That no additional billboards be erected; but billboards now erected
may be used until the Commissioners deem their removal necessary or
desirable."

"That those signs which are subject to the approval of the Commis-
sioners and are now in existence may be repainted; but neither the
wording nor designs thereon may be changed."—Order issued by District
Commissioners, October 7, 1911.

PUBLIC MORALS CRUSADE SEEN IN BILLBOARD BAN

Commissioners' Order Is
Warmly Approved.

RELIGIOUS BODIES ACT

The "public morals crusade" inaugu-
rated by the Aloysius Truth Society and
The Washington Herald has been instru-
mental in bringing about a rigid order
by the District Commissioners, directed
against offensive billboards. On Sep-
tember 10, The Herald published an open
letter of the Truth Society, an extract
from which appears elsewhere in this
paper.

Waiting on Congress.

Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph warmly
commended the movement started by
the Truth Society and this paper, and
the establishment of a censor board to
pass upon certain matters pertaining to
public morals which were referred to in
the letter. Following a conference with
Corporation Counsel E. H. Thomas, how-
ever, it developed that there was no
legislation in effect under which the
Commissioners could empower a board of
censors to act for the District in the
matters referred to.

It was then decided to wait until the
convening of Congress in December, when
Representative Ben Johnson, chairman of
the Federal Censorship committee, who is an ef-
ficient in the Aloysius Truth Society, will
be asked to urge legislation which will
clothe the Board of Commissioners with
the desired authority.

War on Billboard Evil.

The question of correcting the bill-
board evil has been receiving serious at-
tention from Mr. Rudolph, and on last
Wednesday, during an executive session
at which Corporation Counsel Thomas
was present, the matter was vigorously
taken up. No announcement of the de-
cision reached was made public until
Saturday evening, when the following
order was sent to Superintendent of Pol-
ice Sylvester:

That no additional billboards be
erected, but billboards now erected
may be used until the Commissioners
deem their removal necessary or de-
sirable.

That those signs which are subject
to the approval of the Commissioners
and are now in existence may be re-
painted, but neither the wording
nor designs thereon may be changed.

In every police station in Washington
yesterday the order was read to the
officers, and the captains directed the
members of their respective commands
to pay attention to the billboards about
the city. Each member of the force re-
ceived a copy of the order.

At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the Aloysius Truth Society held
on Saturday evening, a vote of thanks
was extended to The Washington Herald
for its activity in promoting the moral
welfare of the community.

Rolling Is Commended.

The ruling of the Commissioners was
vigorously commended last night at the
regular monthly meeting of St. Martin's
branch of the Holy Name Society in St.
Martin's Hall. The hall was filled with

Jessup and His Bride On Fleeting Visit Here

Millionaire and Former Telephone Girl Call on
Latter's Parents, and Then Proceed to
Guatemala to Spend Honeymoon.

William E. Jessup, the millionaire rail-
road magnate, and his bride, formerly
Miss Myrtle E. Bell for ten years a tele-
phone operator at the Raleigh Hotel,
who went to New York and were se-
cretly married at the Little Church
Around the Corner, returned to Wash-
ington Saturday and continued to dodge
newspaper men.

They stopped at the Continental Hotel,
but did not register. In the evening
they visited the home of the bride's
parents in First street northwest, and
left on a midnight train for New Ore-
leans, from where they will sail to-
morrow morning for Guatemala, where
Mr. Jessup has large holdings in the
Central Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the bride's parents,
had made all arrangements for the
couple's home-coming, but an air of
secrecy was maintained, and their where-
abouts was not learned until yesterday.

"STRONG MEAT" FOR CONVENTION TO DIGEST TO-DAY

German-American Alliance
on Prohibition.

COMMITTEE OUTSPOKEN

Resolutions Uphold Personal Lib-
erty, Canteen, and Home Rule.

Peace Pact Indorsed at Yesterday's
Session, Provided Germany An-
ticipates Secretary Wilson's At-
titude Toward Brewers Is Ap-
proved—Commissioner Williams'
Official Head Is Demanded.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

3 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Business
meeting of the convention.

3 p. m.—Trip by trolley to
Arlington Cemetery and Fort
Myer, Va.

8 p. m.—Kommers at the New
Willard and close of the con-
vention.

Condemning prohibition as antago-
nistic to true temperance and urging
home rule on all questions of personal
freedom, the personal liberty commit-
tee of the German-American Alliance
yesterday adopted a set of stirring resolu-
tions which will be submitted to the
convention at its session this morning
for approval, amendment, or rejection.

WANT NO SUMPTUARY LAWS.

The proposition is laid down that a
society or organization of any kind has
no more right to dictate what an in-
dividual shall drink than to regulate his
manner of dressing or eating. The as-
sertion is made that prohibitory resolu-
tions, such as are now in force, are a
step toward enabling the church to over-
ride the state.

By bringing back the "army canteen,"

the resolution declares that "debauchery
now existent" in the United States army
will be stopped and men will not be in-
jured by the quality of alcoholics they